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Did you know we had the best \$1.50 Winter Pants that could be found in this city? They're a heavy, dark gray Union Cassimere, that usually sells with us for \$2.25, but we took advantage of a combination of circumstances in the purchase of the fabric. which included, among other things, quantity and spot cash; hence the price above named. Ask for working

WHEN CLOTHING STORE.

FURS! I. LELEWER,

The well known Fur Manufacturer, has taken the large store-room under the Denison factured during the Summer a the window of a hotel, saloon well to give him an early call, to suffer the self-projection of many a good while stock is complete. Also differently as bold as that of Blanche Grand. attend to making new seal The lounging places in upper Broadway re-dyed and re-fitted, and furs repaired on short notice.

COAL AND COKE FULL WEIGHT!

Best Quality!

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GOLDSMITH MAID DEAD. The Former Queen of the Turf Expires

Peacefully at Fashion Stud Farm.

[Trenton (N. J.) Special.]

Fashion Stud Farm, near this city, yesterday of party heelership. Their preposterous forgotten. He was removed to the house of his aunt, Mrs. Gilbert, this morning. He is of excellent family. fatty degeneration and enlargement of the heart. She was twenty-eight years old honestly multiplying and last May, and for several years has A common practice is to demand half or H. N. Smith, a millionaire stock-broker of New York. He purchased Goldsmith Maid, t is said, after her career on the turf was which to pass the remainder of her days. She has given birth to three colts at the farm, one of which is dead. In her early days Goldsmith Maid was as wild as a party of the control of t days Goldsmith Maid was as wild as a prairie horse. For miles around Deckthown, N. J., where she was born and raised, her reputation as "Decker's worthless mare" was established by the havoc she made among the fences and corn-fields of the farmers, Her owner, John B. Decker, had bought her mother of a ped-

Goldsmith Maid was the offspring of this mare by a Hambletonian stallion belonging to Major Edsail, of Goshen. Mr. Decker was very lond of her, and it was only by his wife's entreaty that he parted with her-for \$260 to his nephew, John H. Decker of Newburg in November, 1864. She was then eight years old and untamed. Young Decker in turn sold her for \$350. The next spring he met Alden Goldsmith and put him on track of the mare. Mr. Goldsmith hought her for \$600 and turned her over to William Bodine to train. She was naturally a good runner, and was so persistent in her inclination to run that Bodine was several times in danger of losing his life by her capers. But he had faith in her and when she understood what gait he wanted she became perfectly tractable in his hands. She won several local races at the ds. She won several local races at the where she made 2:241, she fir ally then her owner, having bought her for \$20,000 in 1868. On the lowering of her record Henry M. Smith bought her for \$35,ord later went to 2:141, in 1876. three heats in 2:234, 2:214 and 2:22. As she was then twenty years old her owner thought she had earned retirement. She had trotted in 132 races, of which she had won 92. Her

St. Petersburg. September 26.—The Journal de St. Petersburg says the powers have under consideration a plan for united action looking to the settlement of the Roumelian difficulty which, it is believed, will insure a peaceful solution of the question. Vienna, September 26.—The Emperor's speech was read at the opening of the Richsrath to-day. His Imperial Majesty says that the bill creating a landsturn will bring Austria to a level with other countries; that the foreign relations of Austria are good, and that there is full concord among the powers to maintain the peace of Europe.

RIO DE JANEIRO, September 26.—The enate and Chamber of Deputies have used a bill for the gradual abolition of very in Brazil.

Robbed on the Street.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
MUNCIE, September 26.—John Barns, of ort Wayne, had \$125 stolen from him on the

FLASHES IN THE METROPOLIS.

perabundance of Judges-Cheap Justice and Their Gains-Advertising Wine-Adoption of Names, Etc.

(Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.) NEW YORK, September 24 .- A most acutely interesting colonel sat eating, close inside a Broadway window of a fashionable restaurant. He was to the mercantile observer a man by dealing in oil; to the speculator, a man cessful in a scheming way; to the politicians, a man who had reputedly come to New York to seek public preferment; to the dandies, a man with a notably fine port of the kind deemed aristocratic; and to the women, a man still in bachelorhood with the money and social associations to put a bride into the enrichment, brother-in-law of Navy Secretary Whitney, and just removed to this city for permanent residence. He was dining with Whitney. Along the sidewalk came a girl dressed in flashy expensiveness. Through the red and white paint on her pretty face showed a glow of inebriety. Her eyes fell on the two handsome men. She walked unsteadily to the window and wrote on the glass, with the diamond of a finger ring, the name "Blanche Grand" and an address. Although distinctly drunk, the act was one

of premeditation, for she had disfigured half a dozen panes in the same way during a walk of a quarter of a mile, and she had learned before setting out how to write the inscription backward, so that it could be Hotel, No. 81. He has manu-read by persons reading from the other side. She had in each instance boldly gone up to fine stock of seal and otter place, where men were within, and scratched her advertisement with her diamond. Could sacks, fur lined circulars, beav- audacity go further? She only escaped arrest by letting a friend hustle her into a cab, for er capes and muffs, seal caps the owners of the spoiled glass were not disand gloves, and fur trimmings posed to regard her exploit as funny. The idea that struck me was that Oliver H. of all kinds. Parties will do Payne, bachelor and five millionaire, is bound

New York girl upon his view, and in ways

have been enlivened during the week by sacks to order. Old sacks talkers about the State conventions of the two parties in Saratoga. Every evening the news of the day is discussed by the city politicians who did not go to Saratoga, and since participated in the proceedings. An observable characteristic of the throngs was the superabundance of judges. They were as plenty in Broadway as colonels in Texas. Foreign tourists marveled at the frequency of the greeting, "Halloo, Judge," and again at the unusually poor impressiveness of the man so addressed. I heard the Count Galli say to August Belmont, with whom he had a Drs. few days prior made the trans-Atlantic voyage: "Your judges seem to be very numerous," and he might have added reasonably, "very unbenignant." Belmont explained that nearly all these so-called judges were justices of police and petty civil courts. There are twenty-eight men in these offices and nobody has counted up those who survive the holding of them. As the title of judge is popularly given to them all for life, it will ages is thus created. As they are practical workers in city polites, their presence in the gab exchanges is always appreciable in times

Queen of the Turf Expires subjects for caricature. They are almost induring which he was forced to get down with a pistol and detail the particulars of the variably men of small legal lore, as the law only lately began to require that they should be members of the bar at all; and they do not reach even this lowest judicial bench in half an hour was a raving maniac. The sight, the rush of people, the shrieks of his expected to grow. There will be a reunion of the Sixteenth with a pistol and detail the particulars of the terrible tragedy, he suddenly broke down and in half an hour was a raving maniac. The sonally, would be given positions. The committee were dissatisfied with the interview and returned to Newburg.

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To-night a meeting of the strikers was held the town hall in Newburg. The leaders, cigar store on North Pennsylvania street, or Goldsmith Maid, who once held the proud year; they are elected or appointed for long terms, and the position means a fortune to the holder who will damn his soul by dishonestly multiplying his legitimate income. more of the court stenographer's salary of advising them in regard to the parliamentary \$180 per month, and the lion's share of the

clerk's fees. of culture, however, and his favorite scheme of late years is to hire a bright young reporter from one of the daily newspapers to come officially his stenographer and actually his private secretary. I know an instance well in point. A politician of insatiate ambition, some natural wit, dense ignorance, but a certain gift of blind craftiness, succeeded by a brisk canvass in getting elected to one of the district courts. In the first year he made \$15,000, and then realized that there were many things beyond him. It is said that his wife spent much time in teaching him the rudiments of an education He fell in with an able reporter whose duties brought him to court. An agreement was made under which the journalist receives \$3,000 a year as guide, philosopher, man-ager and friend of the intellectual department and confidential instructor. All this does not take him away from his regular where a justice employed an old reporter as secretary, the ex-journalist joined the county democracy, became a good political speaker, and is going for fame and fortune on his own

There are more ways than one of making a living in New York. Less than two years ago, an over-dressed specimen of dudeism was pointed out to me in a down town dry-goods store. "That chap," said my inform-ant, "is the youngest son of a late inventor, whose reputation is world-wide. The boy was brought up in luxury, and has all the tastes and inclinations of a swell, but the death of his father robbed him of his means death of his lather robbed him of his means and he found himself suddenly with nothing to live upon. He knows a good many wealthy and fast young men, and he consid-ers it a great degradation to have to work for his daily bread. He is here as an entry clerk, incident slipped my memory until about two months ago, when I-began to notice the young man about town. His face was familiar, but I did not at first place him. Then I remembered who he was. He has in the most elaborate evening costume, and with a glassy society smile distorting his mouth. He is invariably in company with a party of money spenders, and wherever he goes he drinks champagne—always of one particular brand. It turns out that he is an employe of a wine importer, under alary for advertising the beauty. as a complete while importer, under salary for advertising the beverage. He will drink nothing save the especial brand that he is pushing, and he smacks his lips and commends it at every glass. If the restaur-ant or bar-room into which he strolls does not happen to have it on hand, he makes such an uproar of grumbling that, more than likely, he will find it there the next time he calls. As champagne goes by favor rather than flavor, it is easy to force even an inferior kind upon the market by elever trick and device. One reason is that when a New Yorker drinks this costly stuff he is, nine times in ten, either drunk or anxious to get so. In these circumstances he is indis-criminate in his taste. As for that, few are.

The expert champagne taster in the Customs Appraiser's office, where imported wines are sampled before they go on the market, tells me that after drinking officially

NEW YORK LETTER. eight sen years he has come to the conclusion that, really, there is very little choice to be LABOR TROUBLES.

One of the curious and harmless falsities is the assumption of names by actors to indi-cate that they are of some other nationality than that to which they belong. A tenor arrived from Europe this week. He was under engagement to the Casino, and the management desired to make the most of him. He was received at the wharf with a somewhat cleverly forced demonstration of welgome. He was hailed as the great Perugini, and he spoke with a slight Italian accent. Now, there is a good humored actress of stage old women, Louisa Eldridge, who never misses a professional funeral, who never misses a professional funeral, matinee or other occasion of theatrical assem-plage; and she is noted for a hail-fellowwho had grown away up into millionairism | character. Perngini had no more than been

heartiness that makes her a locally famous whose methods had been enormously suc- paper reporters, and incited to say a sentence or two in Italized English, before Mrs. Eld. ridge loudly greeted him with: "Halloo Johnny Chatterton, my boy—what's the mat-ter with your tongue?" That let the secret out. Perugini was English, save in his new name and accent.

There is a great deal of that kind of deeption among theater tolks. Many of the very front and top of fashion. This was grand opera singers with Italian names are Oliver H. Payne, of Standard Oil Company American, as everybody knows; but in cases

American, as everyoody know; but in cases where a foreign mode of speaking English is assumed the public is footed. For instances, the Frenchiness of Frederick de Belleville's speech does not indicate the fact that he is a born and bred cockney, any more than does the sweetly Parisian English Selina Dolaro and New York nativity. The Cazauran, known for a long time as the Union Square Theater's translator of French plays, and generally regarded in the profession as a Frenchman, was born to a distinctly Irish name in Dublin, and used it when he w.a a stenographer in Washington.

If I may be forgiven for writing the threabare name of Freddy Gebhardt again, I would like to give the news that he has just returned from London without his English It was at first surmised that he had left it with Mrs. Langtry, in the grief and excitement of abandoning her to the quarrelome British noblemen, as he is said to have done: but the explanation is found in the fact, substantiated to me by several tourists, that a Yankee style of accent and inflection has come into fashion among the London aristocrats. It is a freak that may and may not last, but is bound to disturb our New York imitators of London swells for awhile. An acquaintance of Lord Dunrayen attribute the Americanization of talk in his particular set; and the Marquis of Lorne and Earl Dufferin, aided and abetted by their wives, took back from the Governer General ship of Canada an American manner of utter-ance. These examples could not fail to be potent in London, and the novelty seems to have proved captivating.

PERSECUTED UNTIL CRAZED. Sad Condition of Bishop Scott on Trial for Murder at Muncie.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] MUNCIE, Ind., September 26 .- Bishop Scott, who suddenly became crazy on the witness stand yesterday, at his own trial for alleged murder of Wm. Haynes, March 24, is no better this morning, but unconscious of all surroundings, insensible to conversation, and bereft of reason. Drs. Bowles, Kemper and James in the Circuit Court this morning testified to the insanity of Scott and the uncertainty of its permanency. The Court thereupon terminated the trial and dismissed the jury. The State had just closed its testimony, and

Scott was the first witness for the defense. The killing of Haynes by Scott is generally believed to have been an accident, and his prosecution is pushed by friends of Haynes, without justifiable cause. He has been e seen that a great body of judiciary person. under a terrible strain for six months, and would have taken his own life the night of the killing if allowed to. His mother is a cripple, his father has virtually lost his eyes

Walsh has sent circulars to the priests in the various parishes throughout Ireland to beware of surprises at the coming The average justice knows his deficiencies conventions for nominating candidates, and to resist any attempts to stamped the convention in favor of any outside candi-date. He especially advises them respecting the Wicklow Convention, to be held Monday, October 5; warns them against supporting other than tried men, and directs them to oppose the overthrow of known for unknown candidates. The Archbishop also states that if it their objects the priests should endeavor to secure an adjournment and if this is no possible to withdraw from the convention

A Righteous Punishment. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., September 26.— At a late hour yesterday Frank Nelson, late of Portsmouth. O. indicted for a brutal criminal assault upon Maitie Shear, a little crippled and deformed child of eleven years, was convicted and given the full penalty of the law-twenty-one years in the State

prison. The ourrage was committed in June last near Lawrenceburg Junction at the child's home, and in the absence of both parents. NEW YORK, September 26 .- The weekly ank statement issued to-day shows the following changes:

The banks now hold \$44,931,898 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

MADRID, September 26 .- There were 592 from the disease yesterday throughout Spain.
KING HUMBERT VISITS PALERMO.
ROME, September 26.—King Humbert,
accompanied by the Minister of War and the Minister of Justice, proceeded to Palermo today on a tour of inspection of the cholera-infected districts of that province.

Indications. Ohio and Tennessee Valley-Fair weather: variable winds; lower temperature and

Cooler and generally fair weather; variable LOCAL TEMPERATURE

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] SHELBYVILLE, September 26.—Wm. Ray died suddenly at his home in Brandywine township to-day of congestion of the bowels.

EVANSVILLE, September 26.—The Jour-nal's interviews with a large number of leaf tobacco buyers show that fears of injury to that crop by frosts are unfounded. So far

DIFFICULTIES OF WORKINGMEN.

Probable in Wyoming-Peace Not to be Made at Cleveland.

WHEELING, W. V., September 26 .- This morning at half-past 2 o'clock a serious riot occurred at Laughlin's mill, above Martin's Ferry, Ohio, in which at least two hundred shots were exchanged. The riot was precipitated by an attack upon the workmen in the mill by a number of armed men. The workmen had sentinels on guard or the result might have been more disastrous. From thirty to fifty men, armed with shot-

guns and revolvers, came up the railroad

track from the direction of Martin's Ferry, and approached to within thirty paces of the mill. When the guards called out to halt, the men still advanced, and in a second the command to halt was again repeated without effect. The third time the nill guards called out halt, the attacking party began firing, when the men in the mill at once returned the fire and a brisk firing was kept up for twenty or thirty min utes. The attacking party then ceased Vernona Jarbeau betray their London firing and almost immediately retreated, going toward the river. An examination of the force in the mill showed that several had been shot. The only two, however, who were seriously hurt were Wm. Duff, watchman, who had sixty-two shots from a shot-gun in his body, and Millard Bailey, who was shot through the thigh with a rifle ball. As far as can be learned, four or five of the attacking party were hurt, one of them seriously. The force of armed men in the mill was eighteen or twenty. The attacking party, or the ring-leaders at least, are known. The mill force after their assailants retired rested on their arms, fearing another attack. To-day all is quiet, and no further indications of trouble. The riot was occasioned by the introduction of non-union men in the Laughlin neil mill. Non-union men have been boarding

> In the Wyoming Mines. RAWLINS, W. T., September 26.-It is learned from what is believed to be an official source that there will be no strike on the Union Pacific Railroad. The reason given is that the Knights of Labor by organizing the strike would practically indorse the killing the Chinese at Rock Springs, they have determined to settrouble there by more suitable means. The Chinese are all at work at Rock Springs mine and considerable coal is being turned out. A few white miners have accepted passes to other points. Those remaining refuse to go to work. The railroad company has, it is said, made arragements o import two-hundred Mormons from Utah and Idaho to take their places in the mir Winter quarters are being constructed for the

and sleeping in the mill.

troops now here. Failure of an Adjustment. CLEVELAND, O., September 25 .- Notwithstanding the concessions made by President Chisholm, of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, the strike is not over. A committee of idle workmen, accompanied by the mayor, called on Mr. Chisholm to-day with a paper they wished him to sign. They denanded that every striker be taken back; that proper notices be made hereafter when reductions in wages are proposed, and that Mr. Chisholm listen personally to the grievances of men who think they have been disthrough grief, and his wife is lying at the point of death with twins, prematurely born, would not be run to their greatest capacity. of excited statesmanship.

It has been customary to make fun of rural states. Those of New York are far better witness-stand, after a terrible cross-examinal long that a new trade would have to be

He is of excellent family.

Archbishop Walsh Advises the Priesta.

DUBLIN, September 26.—Archbishop Walsh has sent circulars to the priests in the various parishes throughout Ireland advising them in regard to the parliamentary election campaiga. He cautions them the strikers is fast ebbing away.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day quiet at 1.00%.

Robert Pierce, of Boston, manufacturer of felt goods, has failed. The Pall Mall Gazette defendants have

Madam Judic, the French comedienne, urrived at New York to-day.

California and Oregon will export twenty-Sainfornia and Oregon will export twenty-six million bushels of wheat this year. Judge William B. Fleming, Chief-Justice of New Mexico, has resigned. Ill health. Secretary Lawar is still confined to his nouse, but manages to transact some busi-Flower has declined the democratic nomi-

Fifteen two-story frame houses in Buck-

ded guilty at Boston to obtaining money under false pretenses.

Co. and John Spey \$126,000.
C. I. Bradley has sold his well-known 1.785,100 C. 1. Brancey has sold his deficiency, 2.246,025 for \$12,000 cash. Her record is 2:14.

On the 1st of October next a direct exchange of money-orders will go into opera-tion between the United States and Japan. Because he would not turn his aged pa-

mADRID, September 26.—There were 592 new cases of cholera and 217 deaths reported from the disease vested by throughout Strain Daniel O. Finch and Fabius H. Bisbee ern District of North Carolina to-day Edwin Arnold, the author of "The Light of Asia," will shortly make a tour of the Buddhist monasteries on the Island of Cevlon. He will also visit Bangkok, at the ex-

> Frederick A. Gowes, of Brookline, Mass., the husband of the singer, Lillian Norton, attempted a balloon voyage at Paris recently and neither he nor th heard of. This ends a divorce suit. J. C. Thompson who had quarreled with his wife and daughter so that they left him, tried to kill them this morning and inflicted serious wounds with a knife. The wife probably will discover the serious wounds are the serious wounds with a knife. probably will die. This at Champaign, Ill.

The Express Robbery Trial. BLOOMINGTON, September 26.-After examining fifty witnesses yesterday as to Chambers's good character, the defense made an effort to prove where Chambers got part of the money he paid off debts so freely with immediately after the robbery. The witness introduced to do this was a cousin, Homes

Chambers, who swore that from January he

thunderbolt to the defense. The witness completely broke down before leaving the stand. An effort was made by a lawyer of the defense as a witness to show a large loan to defense; also to show that Webber was not conscious when he reached Bloomington, inasmuch as he could not recognize those who dressed his wounds. The defense will finish to-day. The effect this morning was as much a failure as yesterday. The evidence given this morning by ten different per-sons to show that there was only a small scratch on Chaesley's face the Sunday after the robbery, instead of a bad cut as testified by H. C. May and wife. The effort establish an alibi has been a complete failure thus far, as one member of the family testified to seeing Chambers Wednesday and another on Tuesday. Evidence on alibi will continue this afternoon.

STATE NEWS.

President Cook, of the broken North Veron Bank, offers to settle with creditors at

At Greensburg the jury in the suit of Mrs. Moody against Mrs. Sackett, for slander, re-turned a verdict for defendant. The residence of Nelson Tucker at Ru valuable silverware and \$135 in money. John Britton, a Crawfordsville carpenter fell from the new addition to the Robbins House and was severely injured on Thurs-

egro tramp, Gulliver Jackson, at Seymour, was caught by Detective McGovern at

Armstrong, of New Albany, have died from poison. One of the dogs Mr. Armstrong was ffered \$500 for and refused it. A mammoth gray eagle six feet seven nenes across the wings was shot and disabled y Daniel Brown, just east of Connersville.

It is the first one seen there for many years Mrs. Laura Teeple, wife of Marion Teeple, a prominent business man of Charlestown, suddenly dropped dead of paralysis of the brain while attending to her household duties.

Miss Lizzie Nelson, the youngest daughter of Colonel Thomas H. Neison, died at Terre Haute last night of typhoid fever. She was a young lady of remarkable intelli

Wood Burton was killed at Earl Park by being run over by a freight train, he being intoxicated. He was about forty-two years of age, and leaves a widow and three

John Nichols, aged seventy-three years, wealthy, and living for forty-three years near Leoanon, has been adjudged of unsound mind and a guardian appointed to care for his property. He owns a farm of 240 acres,

James E, Burke, a type-setter on the Anderson Daily Bulletin and Miss Lucy Hockett, daughter of L. Zimri Hockett, one of the leading physicians of Anderson, eloped and were married at Middletown ing from there to Indianapolis. Philip Wilke, of Scott county, who was

treated some time ago by the alleged cancer doctor, is recovering and may get entirely well. His face is a frightful spectacle, the flesh being eaten away from many parts of the face. His nose is entirely gone. The Brazil Block Coal Company have

elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, D. C. Jenne; vice-presi-dent, J. G. Niblack; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Zimmerman; general manager, D. F Jenne; superintendent, W. H. Perry. On Wednesday the cylinder that runs the bar-mill shears at the Ohio Falls iron works, New Albany, burst. The employes ran in every direction from fright, but fortunately

Monday next. charged without reason. Mr. Chisholmagreed to all the demands except the first. He said that of the 4,000 strikers, 1,000 would have of a mile, and bearing over fifteen hundred pounds of pumpkins. It was grown from a seed which seemed imperfect, and which was

no one was nurt. The repairs will be mad

not expected to grow. A special from Washington on Friday of

Alonzo Glass, a young farmer near New Albany, has eloped with his sister-in-law Miss Julia Smith, aged about nineteen years. Miss Smith was a former sweetheart of Glass, but before the time of their intended man Ex-Governor Talbott, of Massachusetts, is ritically ill.

Efforts to suppress boycotting are to be his two children, saying he had taken the

Bishop Scott, who is on trial at Muncie for the murder of Wm. Haines, while being subjected to a rigid cross-examination yesterday afternoon, suddenly lost his mental bal ance, and stared about the room in a wild, vacant manner, apparently unconscious of where he was or what was going on about him. He has not recovered consciousness nor been able to speak a word since, and is in a critical condition, becoming vicious at times. His derangement may be permanent.

John J. Biggs is a blind pensioner re-iding at Elizabeth, who draws seventy-two dollars per month. Some months ago his wife absconded to parts unknown, taking as Mr. Biggs was graated a divorce in the Cir cuit Court, and the next day he hied him-self away to New Albany where he procured license and wedded another woman. The \$24,000.

It is reported that Enlgand will cede
Heligoland to Germany, which has long
new wife is a sister to the woman who
abandoned Mr. B.—[Corydon Republican.

Horse and Driver Scorched. The fire last night came near proving disastrous to the department. Hose No. 1 was erday damaged Gardner & Co., Flynn & driving past the burning building a rod away when the flames burst forth and confused the horse, a fine animal, recently acquired by the department. Although the neat was scorching, the horse refused to budge. Orin Tuttle, driver, remained at his post, urging the animal until bis clothes took fire and the heat scorched the side of his face. He plunged into the canal for safety, but to-day he finds himself unfit for duty. The horse was badly burned, but was duty. The horse was panty purned, but and finally blindfolded and led out of further finally blindfolded and led out of further save he will make a

The following opinions were handed down

to-day:

12,365. The State of Indiana vs. George W. Anderson. Knox C. C. Affirmed. Zollars, J. 12,488. James M. Dennis vs. The State of Indiana. Montgomery C. C. Reversed. Howk, J. 11,881. William A. Rinehart et al. vs. Benjamin Vail. Dearborn C. C. Appeal dismissed. 12 603. Francis H. Wolke vs. William Fleming. Allen S. C. Reversed. Elliott, J. The Deaf Mutes' Meeting.

A meeting of the deaf mutes of this city and others interested in their education will be held at room 57 Court House to-night to ake some action regarding the death of Dr. Thomas MacIntire Imports of Merchandise. NEW YORK, September 26 .- The total im-

past week were valued at \$4,955,908, and of A Decision on Monday. Judge Walker said this morning that he had \$450 in money, that he loaned him on the would call up the bank case on Monday 13th of April. At this point the prosecution brought in assessor's blanks to prove that he

only gave in on the 1st of April \$120. The impressment was complete and it was a

TESTING THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

Opening of Hinckley's Suit to Abolish the Commission-Organization of the Indiana Association.

NEW YORK, September 26 .- The quowarranto proceedings of James A. Henckley against Dorman B. Eaton, Leroy D. Thoman, and John M. Gregory, Civil Service Commissioners, came up before Judge Wallace ing. Henckley asks leave to begin an to remove the commissioners and abolish the commission on the ground of unconstitutionality. The court room was crowded with friends and enemies of civil service reform. United States District Attorney Dorsheimer and Dorman B. Eaton appeared for the commissioners, while Morris S. Miller represented Mr. Hinckley. In opening Mr. Dorsheimer said that the case was an important one, and as all the parties interested were present thought it should be disposed of. Judge Wallace decided to hear the motion after the call of the regular calendar. Mr. Miller, when Hinckley's case was called, demanded to know who appeared for the defendants. "I appear for all these defendants," said the District Attorney, "and by Iaroa, III., yesterday. direction of the President of the United
Two fine hunting dogs belonging to Charles States." Mr. Miller objected to the commissioners being represented by a government official as the United States has not any real status in the case. Mr. Porsheimer then moved the

court to decide whether or not the argumen should be confined only to the constitutional urisdiction of the court. He said he was instructed to say that he and the Attorney-general were prepared to defend the consti-tutionality of the act of appointing the com-missioners. Judge Wainace sustained the motion. In his argument Mr. Dors-heimer said: "The relator is a citizen who seeks the abolishment of the office of commissioners of civil service reform commissioners of civil service reform because the commissioners by the powers conferred upon them usurped the rights of the President to the appointing power. The petitioner has no standing in court because the right to quo warranto writ only applied to the usurpation of sovereign rights and the United States alone could bring such an action in the United States Courts and then only through its appointed officers. Neither had the

its appointed officers. Neither had the or his attorneys by the Attorney-general to recom-mend such an action and the United States alone had the right to test the constitutionality of the act providing for the commission. The rule as he stated it, he said, was fully demonstrated in the case of Wallace against Anderson, the question dispute being as to which of office. The writ of quo warranto, as applied by the plaintiff, was denied by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the

United States on the ground that the United States alone could sue for such a writ, and then only through legally appointed officers. To bring the action properly he maintained, the relator should have applied to the executive and to the judicial authority. In reply Counsellor Miller contended to be held of the ablate (Tinkly) that his of the relator (Tinckly) that his client had the statutory right to apply for the writ, for the citizens created the Constitution and my client, as a citizen, has the right to avail himself of all its benefits.

The District Attorney attempts to smother the petition, though the relator has the right to apply for redress either right to apply for redress either to the executive, legislative or judicial bodies. "The Attorney-general," he said, "is bodies. The Attorney-general, ne said, is here representing the President of the United States, but I represent his master, a citizen of this United States. I demand the right to be heard, and if I am not entitled to a writ of quo warranto, then it is the business of the court to find then it is the business of the court to find me a remedy, for my client is entitled to a

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structions to sustain the supplemental motion The following explains itself: All persons interested in civil service reform, ad in the adoption of measures in the State of

organizing a State CWII Service Reform Associa-tion, and for that purpose will meet at Plymouth Church, in the city of Indianapolis, on the second day of October, 1885.

It is earnestly desired that all those favoring the measure will attend.

Branch organizations will, as soon as practica-ble, be formed in each of the congressional dis-tricts of this State.

John L. Rupe.

rerdinand winter Julius W. Youche, Lewis D. Stubbs, James S. Drake, G. M. Overstreet, Chas, H. Benchen John M. Judah, Wm. R. Hough, Israel P. Poulsen, A. L. Opp A. L. Ogg, J. E. Larimer, Horace speed, G. T. Porter, James P. Baker, James M. Keating, oble C. Butler, m. Dudley Foulke,

W. T. Brown, Alex. Metzger, rus T. Nixon. The entire list of signatures is too long for publication. It includes most of the county officers in Shelby, Lagrange and other counties, editors of a large number of newspapers in various parts of the State, including the leading Indianapolis papers, and severa members of the last State Senate. The list from some of the counties are quite full and are composed nearly equally of members of the two political parties, republicans, how ever, predominating.

The executive officers of the Travelers'

Protective Association are the Grand Hoteland thereby hangs a tale. It will be remembered that a week ago certain discontented members of the association held a meeting here to protest against the removal of the headquarters of the association from Cincinnati to Chicago. Protest failing—only nine joined in the movement—an injunction was secured yesterday in Cincinnati, and constable still waiting opportunity to serve the same upon John R. Stone, secretary, and O. P. Pindell, president. Meantime these gentlemen quietly took the train for India and are to-day making arrangements to establish themselves in Chicago, in accord-ance with the instructions of the last convention of the T. P. A. "My papers are already in Chicago, said the secretary, "and I have said the secretary, "and I have my money and accounts with me; so you see the injunction can scarcely affect me in time to prevent the removal to Chicago." Mr. Stone says the opposition to the removal is led by the Merchant Traveler of its Chicago contemporary will be benefited. The T. P. A. has a membership of nearly applications per day for membership are being received. Funeral of Dr. Sloss.

The Milwaukee Journal of Thursday says: At 10 o'clock this morning services were held at 463 Milwaukee street over the remains of Rev. Robert Sloss, the divine who remains of Rev. Robert Sloss, the divine who died on Tuesday at the County Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson, of Greensburg, Ind., a cousin of the deceased, was the only mourner.

Twenty-five or thirty people were present. The remains reposed in a handsome casket, covered with black broadcloth and trimmed with silver. The heavy silver plate on the lid was inscribed: "Rev. Robert Sloss, D. D.; Died September 22 1885." The services ports of mercandise at this port during the Died September 22, 1885," The services were conducted by Rev. J. N. Freeman, pastor of Immanuel Church. He read several selections from the scriptures, and spoke briefly. "I am loth to believe," he said, "that my old classmate turned upon the work of years in the pulpit. I couldn't believe that he had forgotten the teachings of his early life, and his work while a disciple of God." He spoke feelingly of the eceased. The services ended with a prayer. The casket was not opened, and the remain were at once conveyed to the depot. The will be taken to Titusville, Pa., for inte ment. Rev. Mr. Freeman was a warm per-sonal friend of the deceased, having attended

an eastern college with him.

A letter from A. R. Forsythe, Esq., of Greensburg, says that A. O. Smith, formerly of Greensburg, now of Sheboygan, Wis., mel Rev. Dr. Sloss in Milwaukee and took dinner with him at the restaurant, a respectable one, over which, perhaps, in a sudden attack, he was obliged to ask for a room. Mr. Smith writes that Dr. Sloss was not then under the influence of liquor in the least. Mr. Forsythe adds that Dr. Sloss unquestionably was out of his mind before he left

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

Rev. David Walk will occupy the pulpit of the Third Presbyterian Church to-morrow

eceiver for the Sutter Ice Company, but has not yet named the man. John Raeder has taken out a permit for the erection of a twenty-seven-hundred-dollar store-room at the corner of Davidson and Michigan streets.

Rev. Mr. Hay will preach to-morrow at the Ninth Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Mr. Rondthaler will preach in the evening at the Virginia-avenue Rink.

Judge Taylor has given Isaac Dunn judgment for \$337.35 against George W. Galvin on a transaction involving the settlement of At the Amateur-Shooting Tournament in West Indianapolis yesterday prizes were won by Lane and Beck. There will be a contest on Monday afternoon between the Marion and North End Clubs,

remembered that John W. Coffee and Rev. R. V. Hunter Tuesday night, who critiremembered that John W. Coffee and James M. Dennis, charged with the murder of James McMullen, were sentenced to be hanged, the evidence in the trial of each being largely furnished by the defendants themselves. Coffee made three confessions, in the first two of which he charged Dennis with being the instigator, and principal actor in the crime. Since sentence was passed upon Dennis, Coffee too, made his third confession, in which he says that five persons were concerned in the murder, and that Dennis simply kept watch while the others killed old man McMullen, robbed and burned his house. Upon this evidence appeal for a new trial was made in the court below. This being overruled, the case has been brought to the Supreme Court. Judge Howk, in his opinion, says; "We are met by this question, 'Ought we to permit the appellant, who has been to convicted murae confiscable for a convicted murae confiscable for a convicted murae agreement of the saloon and by the saloon, and or the saloon, and by the saloon, and for the saloon and for the people, and or the saloon, and by the saloon, and for the saloon, and by the saloon, and or the saloon, and by the saloon, and or the saloon, if in either case it means saloon government, then, whether the man running for mayor or councilman be a democrator republican, he can be a democrator to republican, he can be a democrator to republican, the close of the career of Rev. Dr. Sloss].

Continuing, Dr. McLeod said:

What does our forthcoming city election mean touching this very question. Does it mean government of the people, and for the people, and or the people, or of the people, and or the people or does it mean government of the saloon, and by the saloon, and by the saloon, and or the saloon, and by the saloon, and by the people, and or the people or doe brought to the Supreme Court. Judge Howk, in his opinion, says: "We are met by this question, 'Ought we to permit the appellant, who has been convicted upon confessedly false and perjured testimony, to suffer the ex-treme penalty of death? With a just sense, we hope, of our official duty, we answer this question in the negative. The judgment

for a new trial.

The Township Order Matter. bearing Mr. Kitz's name, have turned up, and if there are any others it is not known certainly here, and their existence is only vaguely rumored. All these Kitz has proounced forgeries, and thus the matter stands and must remain until the next meeting of the grand jury. The \$3,000 which Judge Heller has undoubtedly belongs to Mr. Hewitt, the Chicago lightning-rod man, and is not improbable that the latter received them directly from Pollard. From all accounts Mr. Hewitt is not honing for justice as much as he is for money. Be these there is the \$3,500 held by night but will be back in a day or two. He represents Pollard, who, it may be noticed, is not particularly anxious to be brought back here on a charge of forgery. The Journal has an anonymous interview this morning which states that evidence will be produced to show that Kitz really signed these orders. Stanton J. Peelle and his client D. D. Van Wie, have gone to Jennings county to arrange, if possible, a compromise with the township there, whose warrants they hold for

President Lockhart and nearly all of the members of the State Board of Agriculture are in the city, making the final preparations for the State Fair, which opens on Monday next. Large quantities of goods and many of the animals for the live stock department have already arrived and are to-day being assigned places. Prospects for an extraordinary show in all lines continue first-class. It is probable, however, that the first day will not find the fair in perfect readiness. By Tuesday, however, all the exhibits will be in place. On that day the fair will be open, free to all school children throughout State, with or without Indianapolis schools w adjourn until Thursday, as the school authori-ties say that the week is too much broken by a vacation on Tuesday and another on Thursday or Friday. All of the railroads have offered reduced rates for the week and the week promises to be a good one not only for the fair people but for the merchants of the city.

The State Geologist Has a Word to The president of the State Board of Agriculture, in the Journal to-day, takes State Geologist Thompson to task for failing to make an exhibit of the State's cabinet at the State Fair. Mr. Thompson's attention was called to-day to the complaint. He said: "If anybody will show me a scrap of law authorizing me to take the State's cabinet out to the fair I should be glad to act upon out to the fair I should be glad to act upon it. I have no legal authority to take these specimens out there or to spend a cent in making an exhibit. It might just as well be expected of the State Treasurer that he take the State's money to the fair and place it on exhibition as that I should take the State's geological specimens out for the same purpose. Because some of my predecessors have made exhibits from this department does not make it right for me to do so. I should be pleased to take the entire cabinet out had I authority. I know the duties of my office and shall attend to them strictly." to them strictly."

The Huffman Case.

The argument in the Huffman seduction case was opened yesterday afternoon by Mr. A. W. Hatch for the prosecution and he was followed this morning by C. W. Smith for the defendant. Mr. Duncan spoke at length on the sameside, and Prosecutor Harding is concluding the argument this afternoon. The case will get to the jury this evening. DISCORDANT VIEWS

IN TEMPERANCE ADVOCACY.

Pointed Controversy Last Night Between Dr. McLeod, Colonel Ritter, and Others at Roberts Park Church.

There was the usual diversity of opinion among the speakers and audience at the Roberts Park temperance centennial mosting last night. These differences led to seeeral interruptions of one of the speakers, will be seen below, and altogether the consion did not lack in points of material in-

rest, Colonel Eli F. Ritter spoke of "The Temperance Movement in Civilization." He strongly favored prohibition, saying that great blessings have always had to be upon society, as, for instance, the Christian religion. He held that if the caloon is no an evil the law has no right to single it out to be heavily taxed. Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk, in his remarks on "The Relation of Temper ance to the Church and Sunday-school," thought that all varieties of opinion looking toward the abolition of the liquor traffic should be encouraged. The church must educate society to resist and overcome temptation. Caste in religion, he thought and among preachers is the insuperable object in the way of lifting the poor, de-graded masses out of crime and drunkengraded masses out of crime and drunken-ness! He had an abiding belief that though temperance reform may be slow in com and it may take years to eradicate the evils of intemperance, yet through faith and courage the work will be accomplished.

contest on Monday afternoon between the Marion and North End Clubs.

Emma H. Fay has applied for a divorce and \$1,000 alimony from John B. Fay and a temporary restraining order was vesterday issued to prevent him from disposing of his property until the case is decided.

C. N. Wilson complains to The News that the gutters on East Georgia street, near Pine, have not been cleaned for five years and are in consequence very filthy and productive of disease. Five years is a long time.

PERSONAL.

Gus Coburn, son of Henry P. Coburn, has mered Yale College.

General Lew Wallace, ex-Minister to Turkey, was in the city last night en route to his home at Crawfordsville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fatout, were the recipients of a suprise from their friends this week, the occasion being the "tin wedding" anniversary of their marriage. There were numerous presents and a general good time.

Dennis Given a New Trial.

The Supreme Court to-day reversed the decision reached in the Montgomery Circuit Court in the Dennis murder case. It will be remembered that John W. Coffee and James M. Dennis, charged with the murder of James M. McMullen, were sentenced of James McMul Rev. James McLeod then arose and,

At this juncture Robert Denny, prohibi-At this juncture Robert Denny, prohibi-tion candidate for Governor, Colonel Ritter, R. T. Brown and others arose and denied that such was the case and defied the speaker to the proof. Rev. Mr. Va. Buskirk blandly suggested that the meeting be turned into a debate, whereat Mr. Hunter and others

started forward, eager to take a hand.
Colonel Ritter responded to Dr. McLeod's charges that prohibitionists were intolerant Thus far about \$8,000 in township orders, earing Mr. Kitz's name, have turned up, and if there are any others it is not known.

point against the editor on the ground that drinking is an evil.

In replying to the remarks made by Colonel Ritter, Dr. McLeod said:

In admitting the sinlessness of taking an ocasional drink, the Colonel has made a fatal matake, so far as his argument is concerned. For it is obvious, it it be not a sin for the Colonel hos buy a drink, it is not a sin in comebody to sell it, and if it is to be sold, there must be some place to sell it. Hence the Colonel's argument is faulty. Another point, in which the Colonel has scarcay done justice to an article in The Indianapolis News, is by omitting the most significant word in the sentence criticised. The Colonel has failed to notice that the word "essential" was before the word "evil," and the Colonel knows the difference between an "essential evil" and simply in "evil." Let me say for myself that I indorse that article from beginning to end.

In conclusion Dr. McLeod quoted the remark of Rev. Dr. Patton of Princeton:

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remark of Rev. Dr. Patton of Princeton:

The-best way to promite tempe rance is to adhere loyally to the word of God. The scriptural argument for total abstinence is the principle of expediency. Expediency has to do with the allowable. The allowable is not a matter of law. Make total abstinence a law; compel a man to be a total abstainer, and the practice of it is no longer a matter of expediency. The habit of total abst nence exemplifies the voluntary surrender of liberty enforced by the strong arm of the law, ecclesiastical or civil, sounds like a contradiction of terms.

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As chairman of the evening Dr. McLeod pronounced the benediction, but at the request of Colonel Ritter and Rev. Mr. Hunter the audience declined to consider itself dismissed, and for some little time listened to the replies made by these gentlemen to Dr. McLeod's statements.

Rev. Mr. Hunter said that he had not, in his Tuesday evaning remarks, intentionally

Rev. Mr. Hunter said that he had not, in his Tucsday evening remarks, intentionally said anything to the discredit of Dr. Siosa. He simply regarded him as an unfortunate man. He repeated the view previously presented respecting Dr. Crosby, and said that the temperance views of this eminent divine were rather lax.

To-night there will be a children's meeting.

Mrs. Maria Woodworth, the evangeliate, whose meetings have caused such excitement in various parts of the State, preached last street, and more than two hundred were un-able to gain admittance. Those who attended for the purpose of hearing a learned and eloquent discourse, or of seeing demonstrations in the shape of trances, religious ecstasies etc., which Mrs. Woodworth is credited with producing, were disappointed She is a fer-vent but illiterate speaker and evidently went but illiterate speaker and evidently a woman of great carnestness of purpose, and her manner is similar to that of Mr. Harrison and other evangelists who appeal more to the feelings than to reason. Her subject last night was "Conversion," and her discussion of it was not particularly above the commonplace. She left for Louisville this morning, where she will conduct a series of meetings.

this afternoon from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Morris Ross, 98 West Walnut street. Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, Mrs. U. J. Hammond leading the song service. The pall-bearers were Thomas H. Sharpe, The pall-bearers were Inomas II. Sharpe, Senator Harrison, Judge Martindale, John H. Holliday, Dr. W. H. Latham, and Dr. P. H. Gillette of the Illinois State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. Dr. Gillette interTHE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

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TELEPHONE CALLS.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1885. Maid! Thus pass the great of earth.

OUR "Constant Reader" appears with an-ther communication defending the prohibi-ion position. We could demolish it, as we did his first one, and as the commun yesterday, signed "High License," also de-molished it, but the appearance of the sec-ond "makes us tired."

THE citizens' meeting called for Septem-ber 28 at Masonic Hall to make a demonstra tion for help to down the domination of the liquor traffic ought to have a full attendince. Its influence should be great, and can be so by the hearty co-operation of all citisens who are in favor of law and order.

THE inscription on the face of the new postal card is as much open to criticism as that on the cid one. Now it runs: "Nothing but the address to be on this this side," an awkward and incomplete sentence, and not true in fact, as the stamp and device are already there. This inscription would seem to cover the ground with correctness and clearness; "Write nothing but the address on this side,"—[Boston Herald.

This may be good Bostonese, but it isn't good syntax. How can "nothing" be on side"-or any side or anywhere? The address to be on this side."

RARELY has a journal been more transtype and superior paper. Few more remarkago by two Indiana journalists who "made it go from the start," and long since obtained the largest circulation of any daily between hope that the Star may long continue to hine as brightly.

FROM the reports from Washington now it would seem that the retention of the Surgeon-general of the Marine Hospital hangs on the condition of the smallpox and not on any consideration for the principles of civil service reform. It is said now that the President believes there is no danger of a spread of the smallpox and hence that the etention of Surgeon-general Hamilton who organized a widespread preventsystem is not necessary, hence Dr. Walling may be appointed. We urge if he is that it be on no such ridiculous grounds as that. Is smallpox to be brought in as a factor to reinforce the progress of "turning the rascals out?" If Dr. Walling is pointed let it be upon the confessed ground that he is a democrat (his professional fitness being conceded and admitted) and not on the ground that absence of danger from a smallpox epidemic reduces the need of the republican Dr. Hamilton.

name of law a contempt than all the prize | moving on this great change. fights since the days of the Roman gladia-

Ir begins to look warlike in the East again. Peace seems to dwell there, even its test security, only on sufferance. How happy are we, so far removed from this perpetual fear, so free from the state of preparation for war always! Could it not be that if the people of Europe could overthrow their rulers and rule themselves that they would then verily "beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning-hooks," as the prophet saith? But now far more literally they follow the injunction of another prophet, Joel iii., 10, "beat your ploughahares into swords and your pruning-hooks into spears;" for the ploughshare and the pruning-hook are subverted to the used of the sword and spear. The center of the world's civilization lives, supporting in idleness vast armies of men, suc of the Roman gladiators; human beings trained to be fighting beasts. May be the rivalry of mankind would work thus under any conditions, but to republicans it seems that once could the people kill off their kings and the class of born rulers they themselves could dwell together in unity. At any rate, republicans would like to see the experiment, for so they hope for the realization of Victor Hugo's prophecy: "America in the twentieth century will sav: 'What, I had alaves?' Europe in the twentieth century will say: 'What, I had kings?' "

THE Evansville Courier "returns to its mutton" with good appetite. In furtherance of its advocacy of the vital need of the ocratic party of Indiana breaking the ism and calling to its leadership a growth and generation of men in barmony with the spirit of the times, able to comprehend the change which is meant by been out of power for a quarter of century, it speaks at length in style as follows:

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The object for which the Courier contends is simply that the democracy of Indiana should be blaced carapport with the progressive spirit and intentions that have been disclosed in Fresident Cleveland's administration. That this can be accomplished without a change of leadership to useems impossible. We need not be exercised by doubts as to whether we have the material in Indiana. The emergency is upon us, and there is no instance in history in which the men were not at hand when the great test sarrived. But we must first dispose of our oft-time honored and respectable minority leadership. It is not strong enough for present needs, and must be laid aside with other pleasant reminiscences as the little oligarchy for which there is no longer room on the stage of action.

The Couries's wisdom and courage receive

foregoing extract is taken, was made before the President's letter appeared. Is the Courier itself still en rapports We trust so. It has but to align itself with that and shout "Lay on;" and so, Glamis though it be and Cawdor, it shall be greater hereafter. That spirit in the democratic party which rallies to the support of President Cleveland in this firm stand he has taken is the spirit that is to survive. It will have many a tough tussle; ruin may impend, but it will be the ruin of bourbonism of whatever party. The victor will be this spirit whether t call itself democratic or some other name by which it will smell with as much sweet ness and glow with as much light.

A Significant Expression. We don't know that a more significant expression of popular feeling in England has appeared in this generation than that reported by the cable at the great radical meeting in London on Thursday afternoon. Allusions to the royal family are not frequent at popular meetings, but usually when nade they are well received. At the meeting in question, however, some adulatory remarks by Rev. Newman Hall about the family were hissed and hooted so uproariously and pertinaciously that his speech was silenced for five minutes. We do not remember that so strong an expression of feeling adverse to the Crown ever occurred before. And it was not an outbreak of mere political hostility. There was a large mixture of personal ill-feeling in it. One is naturally led to associate this demonstration with the access of popular power in the recent enlargement of the right of suffrage. It may be chimerical and really indicate no connection at all, egend on the postal card should read: "Only yet the relation as "Obadiah Drant" says "is a fructifying juxtaposition." It suggests, at all events, that as the power of the people in the government grows the strength of popmogrified than the Kansas City Star by its ular affection for royalty does not grow, and recent changes and improvements. It is en- when popular power reaches its full measlarged, printed on a new web press with new ure royalty will be little better than nothing. Putting aside the changes that have es of newspaper success are on been made and are coming in Ireland, the record. The Star was established five years revolution in England portended by the present condition of political and social affairs is greater than that of 1688. That only emptied the throne of the Stuarts. St. Louis and San Francisco. This great The revolution on the way now will change success has been won deservedly, and in ex-tending our hearty congratulations we add the Prime Minister and likely to be again, has publicly discussed as questions of party consideration and action, the disestablishment of the English Church and the limitation of the power of the peerage. Changing the occupant of the throne is no

such revolution as separating the church from the state, leaving its ministers to be paid as dissenting ministers are paid, and its dignitaries to be appointed by such rules and powers as the church adherents chose. That would be a change that would reach into society and domestic life, and would be second in the extent of its action to none that has ever occurred in modern times, except the French Revolution and the destruction of slavery here. Serious as such a problem is, Mr. Gladstone makes it one of the subjects of his recent manifesto, and when such a subject rears to such a level that it becomes a matter of public party action, the day can't be far off when it will be a matter of national adoption. Coupled with this is the proposition to "disestablish" the House of Lords. Not to abolish the peerage JUDGE AYRES deserves the censure of and alienate nobility, but to prevent the obthe community. A judge whose idea of struction of popular will that the House of ble to the spirit of justice, which as embodied in a court is human nature's re- not very far from its end, but waiting on the flection of and seeking after the perfect feeling that Mr. Gladstone expresses in the justice of the Almighty-a judge whose remark that he is not ready yet to abandon the principle of hereditary power in legislation. But allowing the House of Lords to apaltry fine, and who so far dignifies the insult as to say he won't undertake "to discriminate as to who was the most to blame," when its power to resist popular legislation has ideas which make a heavy draught on is gone, and the Bench of Bishops is gone on the whole, this new invention is not calculated to reassure those who fear that they are the principle of hereditary power in legislation makes it impossible for any one to be buried alive. The pressure of the earth thrown upon the lid of the coffin liberates a sort of stiletto which is so placed that on being discipled to reassure those who fear that they are the principle of hereditary power in legislation. But allowing the House of Lords to alive. The pressure of the earth thrown upon the lid of the coffin liberates a sort of stiletto which is so placed that on being discipled to reassure the principle of hereditary power in legislation. But allowing the House of Lords to alive. The pressure of the earth thrown upon the lid of the coffin liberates a sort of stiletto which is so placed that on being discipled to reassure the principle of hereditary power in legislation. has ideas which make a heavy draught on is gone, and the Bench of Bishops is gone the popular sense of reverence for justice. from it, and the "family principle" is barely me is the judge who will | tolerated, will make such a change in Great permit the legally recognized participants in | Britain as could occur in no other country the exposition of justice to turn his court without violence and bloodshed. It will into a cock-pit. If the whole lot could be take place in Great Britain, sooner or later, sent to sail there would be some adequate mark and there is no reason to think that the of condemnation. Such an exhibition as that change will be accompanied by any form of of yesterday, no less the action of Judge Ayres violence. To our apprehension the demonthan of Attorneys Spaan and Heller, do stration at Victoria Hall on Thursday is a more to cheapen authority and make the significant expression of the feeling that is

The Sensible View.

Advocate the doctrine of prohibition, insist auvocate the doctrine of prohibition, insist upon its virtues, but act as reasonable, rational men. If you can not storm the enemy's works and capture his whole command, don't flee to the desert regions of speculation and surrender the fertile plains of home and society to the unrestricted of home and society to the unrestricted ravages of this enemy of mankind, but hedge him round about, cutting off a little here and a little there and give what protection you can to the lives of those he seeks to destroy. If you keep the enemy hedged in and restrain his power for evil, you will ultimately be enabled to force unconditional capitulation. Judgment, reason and ex-perience demand that we pursue such a

A Puzzling Question.

"Mother, don't the angels wear any lothes?" asked a little San Antonio . (Tex.) girl of her mother.
"No, my daughter."
"None at all, mother?"

There was a pause, and the little cherub "Where do the angels put there pocket

A General Rule.

[Indianapolis New Record.]

We do not know why our esteemed contemporary, The News, considers the case of a St. Louis priest, who refuses to prepare children for their first communion, while attreding the public schools, remarkable. It is but the application of the rule that is obseved in this very city, and, we believe, in every Catholic parish where there are parochial schools.

A Plan to Har monize.

[Chleago Times.]
It is said that nine-tenths of the Indiana democrats are opposed to the civil-service law. The only way to overcome this opposi-tion is to put nine-tenths of the Indiana deminto office along with the other tenth. Gratitude to Lincoln.

The colored people of Mississippi have resolved to raise \$50,000 with which to erect a nonument commemorative of President Lin-coln's Emancipation Proclamation. Likely to be a Poor Trade.

[Greencastle Times.]

Indiana probably has enough plunder in the school furniture line to make that trade

rather a poor one for some years to come. Wouldn't Do For Pike. In California it is an offense to stare at a ady. Such laws would be odious in this

Through the Dark River.

Jis come a leetle closter, chile, An' hol' dis trimbly han'; Ise sho' de ribbah's raisin' now, I feels de slippin' san'. Dese po' ol' laigs am shaky, chile; Dey didn't uster be:

Dey didn't uster be;
An', honey, p'int de way ahead,
Fo' dese ol' eyes can't see. Ise wadin' in de ribbah, now; De watah's pow'ful chill; I feel it creepin' up an' up, An' freezin' fit to kill.

Dar's rocks an' snags an' jump-offs, chile, Dat makes dese ol' feet so'; But, honey, dar is blessed rest Aerost on t'other sho'.

Jis come a leetle closter, chile, An hol' de o' han' light; Hit helps me fo' to wade de stream, Hit pints me to w'd de light. Say, honey, lookee dar jis onct, Acrost on t'other sho':

Acrost on t'other sho;
Dar stans de good Lawd waitin' me;
I haint afeard no mo'.

Dar, chile, leggo; I'se all right now;
Dar's no mo' rocks nor san';
Nor no weak laises, nor po' blin' eyes;
De Lawd has hot my han'.

[Merchant Traveler. "SCRAPS."

The estate of Richard Grant White pans

Cuffs will be large and emerge two inches The skull is better able to resist the ravaes of decay than any other bone. They say that Bjorhsten, the tjenor, will

nake a trip through this ejountry this fjall.

John Ruskin thinks that very few books worth reading have been written during this Edgar Fire Thunder is the lurid name of young Indian blacksmith who is to be sent

from Carlisle. Lady Dufferin is president of a society which has for its main object the education of women physicians for India.

An attack of hiccoughing developed into pervousness and convulsions that resulted atally to a Staten Island woman recently. Zola is described by a French corre-spondent as "a short-sighted, short-legged, ig-headed, heavy man," with a "decidedly

Dr. O. W. Holmes said the other day to a riend who congratulated him upon his birthday: "I am a revolutionary patriot now; I am one of the men of '76." Among the Indian tribes one in four die consumption, a larger portion than among the white or colored races. Consumption is nore prevalent among the Irish than any

William H. Seward's estate was less than \$500,000, divided among five sons and a daughter. An adopted daughter, a young woman who nursed him during his last years, had an equal share with the others.

An admired millinery color combination this fall is dark green with plomb or lead color, the hat or bonnet being of dark green velvet, the trimmings of plomb bead embroideries and ornaments, the strings of plomb or lead-colored ribbon with pearl picot

The men predominate in Mississippi, Vermont, Ohio, Kentucky, Delaware, Florida, West Virginia and Indiana, where the females are about 95 per cent, of the males, and in Illinois, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Mis-souri and Iowa the percentage of females is

from 90 to 95. It has been figured out that a good-sized dog requires more feed to keep him in order than a six-year-old boy or girl. Poor people who keep a dog will do well to ponder over this and take steps to get rid of their six-year-old boy or girl before the severe winter sets in .- [Philadelphia Call.

The Salvation Army in India has set out to be religious after the manner of that country. They have gone into a number of caves near Bombay where they spend their time in prayer and meditation just as the Buddhist monks do. Pretty soon they will egin to imitate the Indian fakirs, at ouried alive and rise again after forty or fifty Queen Victoria's private fortune is be-

lieved to exceed four million pounds, besides estates in Scotland and the Isle of Wight and property at Baden and Coburg. It is thought that the Isle of Wight property will be left to the Duke of Connaught and Balmoral and most of the Scotch property to Princess Beatrice, who will be Her Majesty's principal heirs. A Belgian has invented a coffin that

culated to reassure those who fear that they may be buried alive.

New Hampshire has been in dispute 160 years. No strictly legal line exists. In 1741 the King of England directed representatives of both provinces to jointly make a map, in accord with some general directions, but Massachusetts did not obey, and New Hampshire did the work alone. A strip of Merrimac valley is the doubtful ground.

The nine now living ex-Senators who were members of the United States Senate at the beginning of the war and who took their seats at the memorable first session of the Thirty-seventh Congress on July 4, 1861, are Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware; Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois; James Harlan, of Iowa; Samuel C. Pomeroy, of Kansas; Henry M. Rice and Morton S. Wilkinson, of Minne-sota; Daniel Clark, of New Hampshire; John Sherman, of Ohio, and James R. Doolittle,

of Wisconsin. Instead of giving the parson a silver water pitcher or a donation of dried apples and pumpkins, our ancestors made him a present of a negro slave. This was done in Maine. Although it is not agreeable to be compelled to believe that slavery has existed n this State, the parish records of the town of York show that at a meeting on the 9th of January, 1732, it was "Voted that there be a slave purchased by the parish to be em-ployed for the use of said parish in laboring for Rev. Mr. Samuel Moody."—[Lew is-

ton Journal.

The bed of the ocean, says a recent writer is to an enormous extent covered with lav and pumice stone. Still more remarkable is it to find the floor of the ocean covered as many parts with the dust of meteorites. Between Honolulu and Tahiti, at a depth of 2,350 fathoms—over two miles and a half—a vast layer of this material exists. Falling upon it to find the floor of the ocean covered in land this impalpable dust is indistinguishable, but accumulating for centuries in the sea depths it forms a wondrous story of the continuous bombardment of this planet by

cometary bodies.

A preacher at a camp meeting fervidly A preacher at a camp meeting fervidly said, when a proposition was made to shut the gates on Sunday: "Brethren, there are souls that will be damned if you don't hold over Sunday. They are almost persuaded by Saturday. Sunday will bring their convictions to a crisis. O! brethren, let us save

Saturday. Sunday will oring their convictions to a crisis. O! brethren, let us save them! Thousands, too, will come then that will come at no other time." The Christian Advocate makes the report, and its editor adds that by personal investigation he found out that the urgent speaker owned the refreshment stand.

Florence, the actor, tells this little story: "I can remember," he said, "years and years ago, going to a dinner down in Fourteenth street, given to Morse, the telegraph inventor. He was an elegant old gentleman, but when he got on his legs to tak he was awful longwinded. I had a friend with me. We listened to Morse's speech, while he predicted great things for electricity. I remember he predicted, too, that some day men would be able to talk over the wires, for distances of fifty miles, and that every ship that left harbor for an ocean-voyage would be connected with the land by wires. When he got that far my friend said, "What rot!" and we went out. I have often remembered how foolish his talk sounded to me. Yet it has been all realized, except as regards ships at been all realized, except as regards ships at sea. I believe even that will come about

some day." must first dispose of our oft-time honored and respectable minority leadership. It is not strong enough for present needs, and must be laid aside with other pleasant reminiscences as the little oligarchy for which there is no longer room on the stage of action.

The Courier's wisdom and courage receive new approval in the recent letter of Grover Cleveland concerning civil service reform.

The utterance of the Courier from which the HORSES, CATTLE AND CHICKENS.

G. W. Childs on Ingratitude. Philadelphia Press

"The tendencies of life's experiences is to cynicism," said Mr. George W. Childs, the other day. "Probably every man who has been exposed to the shafts of malice can truthfully say that he has found his bitterest enemy to be the man upon whom he once conferred his choicest favors. Still, it is a foolish man who would let the ingratitude of one or one dozen men render him callous to all the rest of the world. I have had a great deal of experience among men, and as a result of my observation I say that he who gives himself over to malice and ingratitude always comes to a poor end; give him time to run his course and he will destroy himself."

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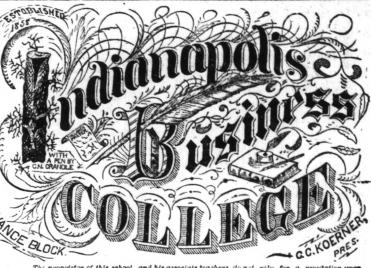
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A Boom for the Fair.

THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market.

Indianapolis Wholesale Market,

Trade for the week has affolded much ground

mgars are steady; coffees fairly active at un-

September 25, 1885. ANIMALS BUNNING AT LARGE-IMPOUNDING. 12,077. James H. Nafe vs. Jacob Leiter. Fulton C. C. Affirmed. Niblack, J.

The appellant and appellee own and occupy adjoining farms. On the morning of May 27, 1884, the appellee fed his hogs in an open lot 1884, the appellee fed his hogs in an open lot which connected with adjoining lands. About 10 o'clock of the same day appellant found them in his field and impounded them. The appellee, before the close of the day, went and demanded his nogs and inquired the amount of compensation required to free them. The appellee, before the brought this action to recover them. In order to raise a question on a ruting on a motion to quash a writ of replevin, error must be assigned on that proceeding independently of anything connected with the trial. It devolved on the appellant to show affirmatively that at the time he took up and impounded the hogs they were running at large or basturing on uninclosed lands, or paolic commons of the township. His testimony was that when he took the hogs up they were in his pasture which was only partially inclosed. This ev dence failed to show that they were found was sufficiently inclosed to designate it as a pasture and under control of appellant.

RAILWAYS—KILLING STOCK—PRIVATE CROSSINGS.

1.1.972 L., N. A. & C. Railway Company vs. Dickerson G. Goodbar. Monigomery C. C. Reversed. Elihott, J.

Action instituted in the Circuit Court to recover for fifteen sneep killed by appellant's locomotives and cars. A vertice in mayor of a complaint will which connected with adjoining lands. About

	versed. Elliott, J.	choice cattle here.
	Action instituted in the Circuit Court to recover	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.
	for fifteen sheep killed by appellant's locomotives	No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.
	and cars. A verdict in layor of a complaint will	
	cure the error of failing to aver that the road was	16
i	not fenced where the anfinals entered. (30 Ind.,	
	261.) The sheep were in a pasture adjoining the	22 1,010 4 25 16 1,200 4 65 20 1,174 4 25 16 1,38) 5 00
	railroad and entered it through a gate opening	18 1.213 4 65 17 1.432 5 15
	into a private crossing. The gate was left open	23. 1,220. 4 871/2 18. 1,325. 5 00
	by a boy who had passed through a short time	171.29
	before the sheep were killed. The appellee put	191,225 4 50 171,332 5 10
	up the gate and used it for his own accommoda-	201.255 4 25 181,454 5 67 1/2
ì	tion. This evidence will not sustain a recovery.	201,225
	The state of the s	Cows and Mixed-This being an off-day on
	TENANTS-REMOVAL OF FIXTURES.	butchers stock the receipts of this class was light.
	11,583. Charles C. Hedderich vs. Elizabeth D	Market opened slow with very few buyers on the
	Smith. Marion C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, C. J.	market.
	The appellee as owner of certain premises	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.
	brought this suit against the appellant, who was	No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 2 cows 910
	in po s ssion, to restrain him from removing	12 steers 991 3 4/23 c's and h's '951 3 20
	therefrom a "club house" which had been erected	10 heif rs. 769. 3 40 1 cow 1,280. 3 25
	thereon, and other olleged fixtures, which it was	2 bads
	claimed were a part of the treehold. The appel-	2 onits
	lant with the knowledge and consent o appel-	2 cows, 980 2 60 2 cows 920 2 50
	lee's husband parchased the club house which	1 heifer1,121 4 00 1 cow
	had been erected by a former tenant Cotera-	Hoos-keceipts fair, mostly of an inferior grades
	poraneously with the purchase he took a lease	Prices averaged about the same as yesterday'.
	from the appellee's hasband for three years, who	closing prices; buyers taking hold freely on the better grades, while roughs and pigs are dull.
	having died before the expiration the appellee	Market closing weak.
	succeeded to the title. Afterward he leased from	RAPRESENTATIVE SALES.
	appellee for one year. In this lease there was no	Good Light Medium and Heavy

from the appelies's husband for three years, whe having died before the expiration the appelies succeeded to the title. Afterward he leased from appelies for one year. In this lease there was no reservation of a right to remove any building or fixtures. In this case the acceptance of a new lease from the appellee was the creation of a new tenancy. The club house constituted a part of the freehold, and without a contract permitting is removed the appellee have precluded from do. its removal the appellant was precluded from do-ing so. (Wood's Landlord and Tenant, sec. 5-2.) The promise of attendance upon the State Fair the coming week is assuming the proportions of a boom which nothing but the worst of weather can now frustrate. The unprecedented interest and success attending the county fairs the State over is something more than a straw.

These county fairs are now over and the best of their attractions will naturally gravitate to the State Fair. Exhibiters who have

scored triumphs at the county tairs will be stimulated to seek still higher honors, while the unsuccessful competitors will in many instances take an appeal on the mark and lambs tries as they have done heretofore, sometimes reversing the ruling of the court below. The preparations at the grounds are farther 11; advanced and matters assuming earlier shape than heretofore. Exhibiters of merchandise, stock and manufactures are feeling the stimulus and

in many cases enlarging and improving upon their exhibits. In fact, every department shows rapid growth and enthusiastic expectation, and a tremendous crowd is looked Shipping.
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New York, September 26.—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver, 103. The stock market has been extremely dull during the past hour the trading being confined principally to St. Paul, Lake Shore and Pacific Mail. Scarcely any change in prices have seen made except an advance of 14 per cent in Lake Shore and 24 in Pacific Mail. At per cent in Lake Shore and ½ in Pacific Mail. At 12 o'clock the market is quiet and firm. Three's, 108%; 4%; 8, 112½; 4's, 123½; Pacific 6's of '95, 127%. Adams Express... 140 New Jersey Cen... 41% Allegheny Central... Northern Pacific... 21% preferred... 47% preferred... 11% Chicago & Alton... 12% Obio Central... 98% preferred... 11% preferred... 11% 0 C. & M... 21%

cottage ham, "Rellable" brand, none: Caltorina ham, 7c: English breakfast bason, "P rter" brand, 8c: "Rellable" brand, 10c: English sboulders, 12-16 average, 7c: bacon, clear sides, medium 75c: heavy 65c: backs, 75c: dried beet, 12c; family beet, 81s. or per barrel, 220 podnols, \$11.50: family beet, 81s.00 per barrel; bean pork, clear, \$13.00: lard, pure kettle, winter rendered, in tierces, 71-2c: summer rendered, 75c; half-barrels, 35c advance on tierces; bologna, in cloth, \$1-2c: skin, 6c.

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Markets by Tevegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, September 23-12 m.—Wheat—Cash, 33½c; September, 8:1,4 @35c; Jetober, 432 @433½c

Corn—Cash and September, 433, @48c; Jetober, 432 @433½c

Corn—Cash and September, 433, @48c; October, 43½

@48½c; November, 433, @48c; November, 33@33½c; November, 33@33½c; October, 32, @38c; November, 33@33½c; October, 38c; November, 25-2, Wheat—Active and higher; No. 2 red, 38c; No. 2 soft, cash, 36a35½c; October, 38c; November, 97-3c; December, 98c. Corn—Dull and firmer; No. 2, cash and October, 44½c; year, 37½c bid, 38c asked; May, 33½c bid, 33½c asked; November, 28c; November, 28¼c; May, 33½c. Clover-seed—Eas; cash and October, 3.55 asked; November, 55.0 asked; November, 55.0 asked; November, 55.0 asked; November, 58.0 asked; Levenber, 54.5 asked.

Baltimore, September 21—Wheat — Western, asked. Oats—Strong with light business cash. 30c; October, 28c; November, 28c; May, 315c. Clover-seed—Easy; cash and October, 81.56 asked; November, 48.50 asked; December, 85.56 asked.

Baltimore, September 21.—Wheat — Western, higher and active; No. 2 where red spot, 135cc; September, 33.5635c; November, 35.56 asked.

Baltimore, September 21.—Wheat — Western, higher and active; No. 2 where red spot, 135cc; September, 33.6635c; November, 93.56 asked.

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September, 33.6635c; October, 33.66.655c; November, 93.66 collection of the collecti or encouragement to merchants. Fair weather has increased the swollen fall trade, and the ment of all kinds of goods is quite satisfac-Profits are not large, but with the volume of trade heavy the month's business will prove remunerative to an unusual degree. In groceries, changed quotations. There is a better supply of domestic fruits and almost a total absence of new and old foreign goods. A fair supply is promised next week. The drug market has been sustained luring the week and closes active. Collections have continued to improve slowly. Produce is mechanged, except in the varying supply of grapes and vegetables. next week. The drug market his occursion have continued to improve slowly. Produce is unchanged, except in the varying supply of grapes and vegetables.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

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p. m.
IVERSALIST—Services every Sundav
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CENTRAL AVE. M. E. CHURCH-Cor. Butter S ECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Cor-Penn, and Vermont sts. Rev. JAMES McLkoo, D. D., pastor. Preaching 1939 a. m. and 73 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 215 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 739. All are cordially invited.

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TABERNACLE CHURCH—Cor. Second and Meridian sts. Rev. J. ALBERT RONDTHALER, pastor. 10:30 o'clock morning services—celebration of the Lord's Supper. 2:15 p. m. Sunday-school and Bible classes: 40 pp. m. young people's prayer meeting; 7:30 evening services. Rev. J. E. Brown wil preach the sermion at the evening 5:rvice. Seats free throughout the house. Strangers made welcome.

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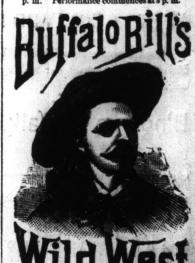
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RENEW ORDERS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPERS

YOHN BROTHERS.

ENGLAND-RUSSIA-INDIA. ENGLAND—RUSSIA—INDIA.—INDIA.

se coming struggle for India; being an act of the encroschments of Russia in Central and of the difficulties sure to arise thereto England. This is the title of Prot. Arise Vambery's new book. The key-note of work is that Englishmen are "in honor duo retain India. Among the chapters are and a policy," "Russia's designs upon it," "Comparisons Between the English and am Civilizations in the East," Price, \$1.00. also by The Boyen-Merrilli Co.

A Harvest Home festival is to be observed Rev. George Booth will address the Circle Park temperance meeting at 4 p. m. to-

The case of James Sullivan against J. S. Gilbraith for malicious p secution has been

John L. McCormack's carpenter shop, corner of Missouri and Watbash streets, was destroyed by fire last night.

John Burry has brought suit against Edward S. Pope, the greenback candidate for mayor for \$524 on account. mayor for \$524 on account.

Roberts Park Sunday-school last night elected the following officers: V. W. Woodard, superintendent; Hall Shideler, treasurer, and Will Sumner, secretary.

Annie Jones, a colored girl living at No. 12 Columbia street, attempted suicide with morphine last night, but falled.

morphine last night, but failed.
Judge Ayres has given the trustees of Scheller Lodge judgment against Conrad Mueller and his bondsmen for \$325.
James Johnson and his wife, who live on Parke avenue, were seriously bruised by being thrown from a buggy yesterday.
A jury in Judge Howe's room has given J. Kearney Graham judgment for \$2,615 against the L., B. & W. Railroad Company for a "fill" made in Illinois.
The four-year-old child of Fred Boettcher

The four-year-old child of Fred Boettcher fell from a table yesterday while holding a butcher-knife in its hand and received a

butcher knife in its hand and received a dangerous cut in the face.

Rink managers from Richmond, Logansport, Anderson, Muncie, Frankfort, Lafayette, Crawfordsville and this city met here last night and organized a State pool league with M. W. Phillips president, and C. E. Tarlton, of Lafayette, secretary and treasurer.

A call has been issued for a public meeting of all citizens, who favor the strict enforcement of law and an economical municipal administration, at Masonic Hall, Monday night. John Caven will preside, and speeches will be made by Senator Harrison, W. H. Calkins, Stanton J. Peelle, C. S. Denny and others.

FIRE NOTES. Lively Times in the Department-Accidents and Incidents.

The Manufacture of Flour.

Reports show a decided increase among the poor classes, as well as the wealthier, for flour of the better grade. Good bread is the essential article of food to good health, every one admits. And this increased demand has convinced mill men that the method for making flour must be introduced that will furnish the finest quality at a cost not above the present inferior grades. For the interest of milling-men of Indiana we call attention to an invention which leads all others of similar nature—"The Centrifugal Reel," with scalper attachment, built by the George T. Smith Middlings Purifier Company, of Jackson, Mich. The firm is the oldest and best known in the country. Their reel has had an unprecedented sale. Large orders have recently been sent to Australia and Europe. It is the only reel in the world that bolts on all sides. It requires but half the usual power to be operated. The flour preduced is acknowleged to be superior to that made by any other system. A mill can be built with this reel system 40 per cent. cheaper than by any other. The hay crop is being baled by the firemen at engine house No. 10.

The fire alarm boxes are being painted and inspected by the telegraph corps.

It is said a cap will again be the winter uniform headwear for the firemen.

Hose wagon No. 2 was run to all the boxes luring the windy portion of this week. Albert Hoffman, of engine company No. 4, is again confined to his home with sickness.

The horse belonging to engine company
No. 1 which was so badly burned on Fri-

to the public, as well as operators and the manufacturers.

LATER.—We have just learned that the State Board of Agriculture has succeeded in getting the Smith Company to erect an entire flour mill at the coming fair. This shows enterprise on the part of the fair managers, and it will be a drawing card for all interested in the manufacture of good flour.

The company's Middlings Purifier (a marvel of perfection) will also be exhibited.

Power Hall No. 2 has been given for this enterprise. lay will recover. Several new uniforms are being made from the recent supply of the new cloth ordered by the city for the firemen. Jacob Petty and Orin Tuttle, of engine company No. 1, were both severely burned while trying to rescue their horse on Friday night last.

The five men appointed on sixty days probation have been ordered to uniform them-

bation have been ordered to unform themselves, their appointments having been confirmed by Chief Webster.

Engine Company No. 5 have taken into their custody an animal of an impressive type which they intend to make pet of the company. The animal is a full-fledged skunk. kunk.

The large fire bells for engine houses Nos.

"Whiskee iz the grate Amerikan bevridge.
It is the granddady ov owl licker. Evrything that haz a good reliable drunk in it iz at least couzin tew Whiskee or old Rie. Whiskee haz done a grate deal for this Kuntry in the way ov penitentiary homes and houses for the poor, and i suppose if it was not for whiskee theze houses would altitude her tow what her? Therefore he was not for whiskee theze houses would altitude her tow that her? 9 and 13 are here and are causing some deep thinking as to how they are to be placed in their lotty position. Each one weighs nine hundred pounds. An attempt to burn the house at the corner of Seventh and Howard streets was made last aktually hav tew shut up." That's all, dear reader, I have got to say about whisky, but I want to tell you that the cheapest place in town to buy hats is of Kelleher, the Lead-ing Hatter, 23 South Meridian street.

of Seventh and Howard streets was made last Thursday morning, but the neighbors dis-covered the flames before much damage was done. Coal oil was freely used: Chief Webster has recommended the re-moval of the fire hydrant at the Smith Block on Virginia avenue, as in case it should at any time become defective or burst the city would be liable to a suit for dama-

What yesterday was and to-morrow will be. ro-day. You should go to-day and buy a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and dullein, for your child may have croup to-night. Tower Watchman Frank Graham, in order to settle many disputes, measured the distance from his position to the ground, on Thursday last and found it to be 188 feet. From the platform to the small ball on the pole, it is 72 feet, which makes the tower including the pole 260 feet high.

Persons desiring to build frame buildings will be granted agenties by the city clerk. To-morrow will be too late, ELEGANT new goods just opened at MARCY. "The" Jeweler's, 38 West Washington street. Low prices Fair week. For chapped lips, use Haag's Cream.

will be granted permits by the city clerk and Chief Webster, if said buildings are not of an extra hazardous nature, within the new and outside the old fire limits. This

privilege is granted upon the construction of the ordinance by the city attorney. The Remington horse power fire engine will be one of the attractions at the State

will be one of the attractions at the State Fair. The engine will give tests with hand and horse power and regulation fire hose will be used in all experiments. The Remington engine is a power within itself for small towns or a volunteer fire department. An attempt to have the fire limits altered once more is soon to be made and should

once more is soon to be made and should meet with success. If the lines are changed so as to take Ohio, East, and Missouri streets and the Union tracks as the boundaries, it and the Chin traces as the boundaries, is will enable many persons (now prevented) to build frame structures, who will not build brick or stone buildings. The hazards to property in the localities outside of said boundary are not of such a character as to frighten any one and Chief Webster is much in fayor of the alteration.

A Man in Doubt.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

A Man in Doubt.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

I am in trouble and don't know what to do. I you can tell me do so, and I will ever remai "your obliged humble servant."

I am a democrat—one who generally votes the democratic ticket in its entirety—but I scratch when it contains the name of one whom I believe to be unworthy of my vote. In thirty-one years vorug that ticket I have never knowingly cast my ballot for a drunkard or a rascal. So you see that I don't always go the "whole hog," for unfortunately my party sometimes nominates men from the control of the exceptions would corrall. But if I sometimes erase a name from my ticket I am careful about supplying its place. I wont vote for a man who believes and preaches that democrats are either fools or knayes—that republican hats cover all the brains and republican coats all the decency in the country.

When Mr. Cittrell was nominated for mayor I made up my mind that I would not support him. He was nominated by an element of the democratic party with which I have no sympathy or affiliation. He is a proper representative of that element. It is strong and may have the power to cleet him, and if it has I prefer to have no part or lot in the work. Neither can I vote for Mr. Deany. He belongs to an element of the republican party which has done what it could to outlaw men of my politics—to make them political outcasts. I won't acknowledge the justice of his course by voting for him. I won't "lick the hand that smites me."

You have been telling the people that the present contest was one between law and order on one side and lawlessness and disorder on the other. To me it appears one between ring republicanism and coffee house democracy. I don't think there is much choice between the two and I assure you that a good many men are of my way of thinking. If the republicans mean what they say they would have supported Mr. Haugh for Council in the Tenth ward. He voted for a one hundred-dollar salcon tax, which republicans declare to be the corner-stone of their

A Radical Difference of Opinion,

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

I am grateful for the full and in many respects satisfactory replication of Wednesday. Nour frank admission that, admitting the truth of the assumption that the liquor traffic is essentially evil, the prohibition deduction is irrefutable, is all I could ask on that point. Prohibitionists, most of them at least, do so assume and so believe with all sincerity. And I acquit you of the

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law, and tends to make it respectable in the eyes of community.

As to the founder of our religion requiring His followers to perpetuate His memory in the use of alcoholic liquor, we do not believe it, and there are but very few Christians now-a-days who do. The wine He drank and commanded His disciples to drink was the sweet, unfermented juice of the grape, as harmless and as nourishing as the grape itself.

CONSTANT READER.

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charge of inconsistency which I made by impli-cation, since you avow that the traffic in liquor is not essentially evil. I confess, however, that this is something of a surprise after reading the severe language with which you describe the business. You described it as "a rebel against all the laws of civilization," and "a business separated from honorable occupation," just such language as you might use against gambling, prostitution and theft. STATE FAIR WEEK, commencing Monday, September 28, every evening and Matiness Wednesday and Saturday. theft.

One word more: You say that those who think the liquor business essentially evil ought of all men to accept possible restraint on the traffic, while we work for total restraint. You are right, and so we do. But we have no faith in license as a restraint. It does not restrain, and if you will allow me to say so, it is not intended to restrain the business; but it does give it the sanction of law, and tends to make it respectable in the eyes of community. THE GRAND SPECTACULAR FAIRY PRODUCTION,

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